

Vienna Pointed Out to America and Her Allies as Quickest and Shortest Route to Berlin

The Winning Combination.

DECISION OF WAR SOON MAY BE HAD VIA ITALY.

Russia's Weakness Makes the Wearing Down of Germany on West Front Dangerously Slow Work.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES. Sept. 4.—"The shortest way to Berlin via Vienna, and that is the quickest route, too," said an Entente diplomat today.

"Italy is not asking for men; she does not need them. She does need materials, chiefly coal and iron, and needs them immediately in the greatest quantities, for her offensive cannot be maintained without them, and she has demonstrated what efficient use she can make of them. Every ton of shipping that is not directly and vitally required on other fronts ought to be diverted to Italy."

IGRA'S FALL DISCUSSED.

State Department officials, who learned today, were advised three weeks ago of the removal of the civilian population from Riga, and assumed the capture of Riga's Baltic fleet by the Germans. Officials said today this information had discounted the news of the actual fall of the city, but were unable to say whether it would hurt the prospects of Premier Kerensky or affect them in their least.

"It is practically impossible," a member of the Cabinet said, "to say whether the effect of the actual fall will be good or bad on the Russian situation. The Russians have several other lines of defense. It is necessary to wait and develop to see just what the effect will be."

KERENSKY PUT TO TEST.

There was not the same doubt of the effect in diplomatic circles. The representatives of one Northern European neutral country asserted that the capture of Riga would put the supreme test to Kerensky, and that his political fate would be decided by the manner in which he met the test.

"Kerensky's task," he said, "is no less a thing than to satisfy his own associates in the Council of Workmen's and Soldiers' Deputies, restore the strongest discipline in the army with the help of the other with the army, and the abolition of the foolish soldiers' committee as intermediaries between the officers and the men, and to fail to do these things he would either have to make a separate peace with Russia's enemies or give way to a stronger man."

This diplomat did not believe Kerensky would attempt to use his own authority through any effort, but believed that should Kerensky's course the bourgeois interests, in common with the military, would be a counter-revolution, and that the issue would be either the success of the counter-revolution or the re-establishment of the empire.

TOO MUCH RADICALISM.

"Russia and this official," has not had too much democracy, but too much radical Socialism."

It was stated at the Russian Embassy that reports from non-Russian sources, particularly in London, indicated that there were serious differences between Premier Kerensky and Gen. Korniloff, Russian commander-in-chief, were unfounded.

There was not the slightest difference between the Premier and Gen. Korniloff, it was said.

It was said, however, that while Premier Kerensky and Gen. Korniloff in complete accord, Premier Kerensky has not yet approved of Gen. Korniloff's recommendation for the re-establishment of the death penalty, and that the general's names for the reorganization of the army, restoration of discipline and military reform generally has not yet been acted upon by the government.

Gen. Korniloff was described as energetic, dynamic, with the provisional government.

PERILS IN PEROGRAD.

Embassy officials would not comment for publication on the fate of Riga, but the view of the diplomatic mission was to the effect that this war, while serious, is not fatal. They do not expect the German army to continue northward in an advance upon Petrograd.

Germany would not desire to hold the Russian capital through the winter, especially in the present condition of the city. Foodstuffs in Petrograd are very scarce, and there is an insufficient quantity for the present population, which exceeds 2,500,000.

Besides, Petrograd is a city without police and political control has been interrupted since the overthrow of the empire, and a German occupation would have a very serious problem of order to solve, in addition to those of food, clothing and food.

QUICK DECISION VITAL.

The Entente diplomats above quoted asserted that the Russian situation makes it imperative that a decision in the war should be reached in the earliest possible time. It was said, he said that pressure had been brought to bear on the United States from any Allied quarter to induce it to declare war against Austria-Hungary, but such a declaration, he said, would enable the United States to take a larger share in influencing the course of the war and of contributing its superior strength to the Entente.

The war was at the one point where the Central Powers had been found most vulnerable on the Austro-Italian front.

The United States today is doing all it can to assist the Allies, this diplomat stated, "and there is no lack of appreciation anywhere of the assistance America is giving them. The difference of opinion is that the Entente does not relate to America, but to the Allies themselves, who have not agreed upon a definite, continuing policy of war."

SENTIMENT COSTS DEARLY.

The grave questions are whether the course the Allies are following is right or wrong, whether it is advisable to permit Germany to continue to have a free hand in the East, when there is a way to break her through a real and concentrated effort on a part of the western front.

The policy of the British and French War Offices is to fight Germany on French and English soil. In a while, we have seen something about a prospective action which may be developed in the Bal-

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Lawyers for War.

(Continued from First Page.)

regulating commerce between the States, may lawfully regulate the processes of manufacture and production, may fix and control the hours and conditions of work, may say who shall be permitted to work in field and in factory, in mine and in workshop, in every State of the Union, that it is safe to see how speedily and how completely Congress will usurp the rights of the States, deprive them of their reserved powers, strip them of every power that is not in the power of Congress, reduce them to a state of impotent and insignificant vas-

GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP.

Former United States Senator George Sutherland of Utah, president of the association, in his annual address, predicted an annual income of \$100,000,000, amounting to vast sums if the government acquires the railroads, telegraph and telephone lines. In such a case, he declared, more than three million persons would be added to the rolls of the unemployed and organized they would virtually dictate the policy of any administration.

He condemned all proposals whereby the government may en-
large its power of control. Among

the proposals:

SLOW PROCESS.

"In Macedonia a decisive military action is not possible. On the western front the Anglo-French forces are daily tearing down the German military machine. But the process is very slow and enormously costly; too slow and too costly for the German army.

""Executive to Judge."

Press steadily on.

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(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

GERMANS AT RIGA TAKE MANY SLAV PRISONERS.

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GERMANS AT RIG

THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

Sales Managers to Meet.
The Los Angeles division of the International Sales Managers' Association will meet today noon at Christopher's to complete plans for the week-end outing at Arrowhead Springs.

Welcome to Pastor.

The Women's Union of the Methodist Church will give a reception of international importance noon until 2 o'clock at the church to welcome the new pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. J. Howard Adams. Dr. A. W. Rider, first pastor of Memorial, will give the address of welcome. Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Pierce also will speak.

Impostor is Abroad.

The American Red Star Animal Relief yesterday issued a statement that no person is permitted to solicit funds for the local branch of the organization unless he is in any way unless equipped with credentials signed by the secretary, Claire Hostler Coombes. An unidentified woman has been collecting money fraudulently representing herself as a member of the Red Star.

For Outdoor Life.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Christopher left on the Lark last night for San Francisco, where they will remain three days and then resume their trip north to Bartlett Springs in Lake County, where they have four weeks' vacation. Just before leaving Mr. Christopher received a letter from Bartlett saying that trout are biting well, and that deer are plenty. Therefore he goes prepared to enjoy his favorite sports, angling and shooting.

Lecture on War.

When Lord Balfour took his little vessel, "The Condor," into action at the bombardment of Alexandria, Frederic Villiers, the famous war correspondent and artist was on board. And there he was, in the thick fighting that has taken place in the last half a century in which he has not seen the campaigns from start to finish. He will speak this evening at the British Museum, on "What I Saw at the Front," for the benefit of the British Ambulance Society.

BRITISH LABORITES
OPPOSE SOCIALISTS.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.
BLACKPOOL (Eng.) Sept. 4.—The trade union congress today placed itself on record as opposed to participation in the International Socialist congress at Berlin, which is abandoning the idea of sending British delegates. By a vote of 2,894,000 to 91,000 the congress adopted the recommendation of the Parliamentary Committee that although an international conference is a principle, it would be useless to practice until an agreement as to war aims is reached among the workers of the allied nations.

In addressing the meeting Atty. G. M. Gammie said no one could be in doubt of the importance that the military alliance of America with Great Britain would dissipate and constitute a fleeting event in history. The alliance, he believed, held vast promise for the world's future and for making war impossible.

NO FAVORITISM
AT PRESIDIO CAMP.

BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26.—New regulations for the second reserve officers' training camp which opened August 27, provide that candidates and men who already hold reserve commissions will be given the same study and live on the same plane and that all must wear the uniform of a private.

"In many eastern training camps," Col. Fred W. Slader, commandant of the officers' training camp at the Presidio, said recently, "reserve officers assigned to the second camp mess and stayed apart from the student officers. They wore the insignia of their rank and took part in drills merely as bystanders. We did not do this here even at the beginning."

There are no radical changes in the course of instruction for the second camp. This is a rearrangement in some details. For instance hand and rifle grenade drill is to come in the second week of the camp instead of in the fourth month, and infantry and artillery units are to have different courses from the start.

THINK LEAD TOYS
SENT TO GERMANY.

BY A. P. WIRELESS
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ARMY STORE
"N.C."

Line of Duty.

OFFICER FLUNG
TO HIS DEATH.

Sergt. Ellsworth Killed as He
Pursues a Speeder.

Motorcycle Skids into Pole;
Rider's Head Crushed.

Autoist, Still Uncaught, is
Blamed for Tragedy.

While attempting to arrest an unidentified automobile for speeding, Motorcyle Sergt. L. A. Ellsworth, 28 years old, was instantly killed last night at Sixth street and Occidental boulevard. His motorcycle skidded while he was riding at the rate of forty-five miles an hour and he crashed into a telephone pole. His head was crushed in.

Accompanied by his partner, Motorcyle Sergt. L. A. Blasdel, Sergt. Ellsworth was watching at Sixth and Occidental streets for speeders. A man in a machine gunned his way west on Sixth street. Sergt. Blasdel said last night, and the two officers at once started in pursuit.

At Sixth street and Benton way Ellsworth passed Blasdel. The latter was going more than fifty-five miles an hour at the time, and says his partner may have been riding at a sixty-five mile clip when they reached the crossing.

Sixth street, at Occidental boulevard, makes a slight turn to the left. When Officer Ellsworth reached the crossing his cycle skidded and he had to jump over a curbstone to avoid a head-on collision.

The fleeing automobile continued west on Sixth street to Commercial Avenue, where it was turned south. Search for the driver, who is indistinctly responsible for the officer's death, was taken up last night.

Officer Ellsworth was appointed to the police department February 8, 1911. He leaves a widow and a 12-year-old daughter, with whom he was on board. And there was little fighting that has taken place in the last half a century in which he has not seen the campaigns from start to finish. He will speak this evening at the British Museum, on "What I Saw at the Front," for the benefit of the British Ambulance Society.

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16 THAT STRONG
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RIFLES TO MEMBERS OF
THE HOME GUARDS
CHEAP!

IT'S SURE IS!
HERE'S A RIFLE
I'LL LET YOU HAVE
FOR \$10.00

ALL RIGHT! I'LL
TAKE IT. I'LL PAY YOU
A DOLLAR DOWN AND
YOU KIN SEND ME A
BILL FOR TH' REST!

ARMY STORE
"N.C."

Bartlett moves to Seventh.
200 pianos must be sold.
Never such prices.
231 Bdyw., Opp. City Hall.

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Instructions.
POINTERS FOR LIBERTY MEN.

Impediments to be Taboo on Journey North.

Strict Obedience of Orders is an Essential.

Plans Ripen for Dispatch of Second Quota.

The following instructions are issued for the guidance of the men of the liberty army leaving for American Lake today and tomorrow:

The captain or man designated by the local board to take charge of each district's quota will be supplied with two copies of the list containing the names and numbers of the men certified for service. Also two properly-certified copies of each man's registration card and two copies of the report of each man's physical examination.

The men have been notified to appear at the board's headquarters or at some other place designated by their leader at least four minutes before train time, plus a reasonable time to reach the depot. Each man will be instructed by the board to obey the orders of their leader implicitly, as well as under military orders and subject to the articles of war and the army regulations.

The men will take with them only such articles as are necessary to their personal comfort and convenience, such as two changes of linen and underwear, one suit of clothes, and underwear, one suit of clothes, preferably an 86 size, and such toilet articles as a comb, brush and toothbrush. Suit cases should not be carried unless absolutely necessary, but, if so, suggested that men wrap their belongings in neat bundles that will occupy a minimum of space.

MEALS ON BOARD.

The men will travel under United States Army regulations, three to a section. The men in each section will carry two dining cars for the serving of the men's meals, thus eliminating stops along the route.

The men of city districts, No. 12 met last evening at 5:15 o'clock at the board's headquarters, City Hall annex, and after being thoroughly instructed as to the duties of recruiting and amount of baggage to carry on the trip, a short drill was held to prepare the men for their march to the depot tomorrow morning. David E. Richard, who has been appointed leader of this group, thirty in all, and the largest in the city, expressed himself as well satisfied with the program. The recruiting is the main business of military drill.

The Federal district board met yesterday and passed on eleven industrial exemption claims. Seven were granted, four held for further investigation. Two of the latter were made by men in the oil fields. The claims denied were made principally by men engaged in the shipyards.

MASTROISOLI, ANGELO, No. 748 Fonda, San Pedro. MASTROISOLI, CHESTER G., No. 4000 Los Angeles. MILLER, RAY A., No. 6512 Crescent. MILLER, SAMUEL A., No. 2339 Main. MILLER, SAMUEL A., No. 6512 Crescent. MILES, ALBERT, General Delivery. MOLLOY, JOHN D., No. 2700 Eagle. MONAHAN, JAMES J., No. 259 East Sixth street. MORGAN, PATRICK J., No. 526 Maple avenue. N.

NEUSE, ERNEST P., No. 715 South Hope street. P.

PARZALE, EMERY A., No. 828 West Eighteenth street.

PARTIN, ROBERT, No. 320 South Union.

PATTEN, FRANCIS A., No. 1814 South Grand avenue.

PEPPERSON, PETER M., No. 316 North Broadway.

PLATT, HARRY L., Twelfth and Pico.

POMEROY, JOHN W., No. 242 South Main.

POWELL, ALLEN M., No. 1312 West Fifty-first street.

PORTER, ARTHUR J., No. 685 Wilmer.

POWELLSON, WALTER E., No. 2436 Webster.

POWERS, ROBERT J., No. 1511 West Forty-ninth street.

PRICE, E. R., No. 540½ South Spring.

PRICE, ROGER W., No. 229 North Sichel.

PURSELL, ARTHUR L., Van Nuys.

PYLE, FRANCIS M., Venice.

R.

RAMSEY, ROBERT D., No. 549 South Main.

RANDALL, ALDER, No. 218 Fickett.

RANKIN, EDWARD P., No. 5546 Adams.

REDDIN, GERALD J., No. 2131 East Fifth street.

REED, HOWARD A., No. 1235 West Hope.

REILLY, R. G., No. 1114 South Hope.

REILLY, R. G., No. 1

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ARMING MONKEYS.
Anthropologists are again bringing up the old question, "Can monkeys really talk and think?" Whether or not the members of the simian tribes can actually think may still be questioned; but there should no longer be a doubt concerning their ability to talk—witness the members of the Peace Council!!

THE MEANEST THIEF.
A thief who takes advantage of a Christian's attendance on divine service to steal the rubber tires from his automobile not only divests his victim of earthly possessions and obstructs his passage to his earthly home, but takes from him the peace of God which Billy Sunday gave him and causes him to clutter up his road to heaven with curse words.

A COSTLY MISTAKE.
A Belgian nurse, who was captured by the Germans, says that the majority of Texans believe that the Allies were the aggressors in the war. Certainly they feel that way about it. If they had known all along that the responsibility for the trouble lay with their ambitious Emperor and the Prussian military system it might have been a little more difficult for the Emperor to have got them to fight as long and as determined as they have—and no one knew that better than William.

THE GREAT IDEA.
A Los Angeles dreamer suggests a plan for cutting down the high cost of gasoline, doing away with grade crossings and eliminating accidents. He proposes the construction of incline highways, running both ways across the continent, with a system of elevators to take motorists to starting points and "down to earth" from their destinations. It is a tremendous conception. All that is needed now is a few billion dollars, a few million willing workers and a Goethals to carry the plan through.

LIBERTY OR SLAVERY.
A speaker at a local religious institute told his congregation that war is a disease of selfish civilization, a disease which must be destroyed by war itself before there can be self-government of all the peoples of the world. The issue of the great conflict, he said, is plainly between democracy and autocracy, and he appealed to the conscientious objectors to wake up to the real danger and work and fight and pray for liberty and right. One of the most important items which the conscientious objector usually fails to take into account is this—it democracy should lose this fight the religious as well as the political liberty of the world would be lost and the right to worship according to the dictates of one's conscience would be abrogated.

BE MODEST, BRETHREN!
The Times, with its newspaper face mantled with the blushes of its self-effacing modesty, assumes the right to urge upon some of its highly-steamed contemporaries the advantage of not knowing everything about anything. It would say to the Daily Exchequer and to the Daily Tribulation: "It is your undoubted right to believe in theosophy or orthodoxy or spiritualism or Christian Science or woodism or in Holy Rolling as a religion; or in allopathy or homeopathy or hydrotherapy or osteopathy in medicine; or in Democracy or Progressiveness or Randalism in politics. But don't be so aggressively, everlasting cock sure that you are altogether right and that a man who disagrees with you is an ignorant imbecile and a dissolute, drunken thief. Study the beauty of agnosticism and say occasionally 'I don't know.' Possibly the late Mrs. Eddy's interpretation of the teachings of Paul may be as correct as those of Apostle Billy Sunday. Possibly Buddha's doctrine of Karma may be correct, and Calvin's cheerful faith in everlasting damnation may be wrong. Possibly people who claim to have been cured of disease by some other path than your path are neither lunatics nor liars.

Don't be too harsh in your judgment concerning Republicans who back in the light, or too enthusiastic in your laudation of Progressives who wander in the muck, or of Democrats who dwell in the darkness. Believe, with The Times, that eventually the great process of evolution will reach even the Democratic brother. He will not forever remain an unevolved protoplasm—a glutinous polyp clinging to the rocks of the Devonian period of politics. He will become a thoughtful oyster, a Redondo Bay mackerel, a Santa Monica frog, hopping away from annexation, a cock sparrow, a Progressive ass and a pacifist chimpanzee chattering in Senator La Follette's studio; and by and by the top of his head will round up, his lower jaw will recede, he will no more climb with his claws upon Democratic platforms, and finally his penes will drop off and he will walk erect to the polls and vote the straight Johnsonized Republican ticket.

We are fighting to carry this war through to the end for our own safety in order that we may have our own independence not interfered with. It is true that our victory means the victory of freedom and democracy everywhere and the victory of the people to yourself softly. "I don't know." Nah!

RUSSIA IS OUT OF IT.
The Times is not very much impressed by that brand of patriotism which tightly shuts its eyes and pretends not to notice the German victory at Riga. The capture of this great Russian seaport is a military event that cannot be pooh-poohed or passed over as a "blessing in disguise."

It is not a fatal blow, but it cannot be regarded in any other light than as a serious reversal for the Allies.

The German "higher command" had several objects in view when they set out to capture this important Baltic port and grain depot. We can best judge of the importance of the German feat of arms by examining these objects. In other words we can best estimate Riga's value to the Germans by discovering why they wanted it.

The primary objective of the Riga campaign, of course, is to try to force Russia to a separate peace. The German army foresees that the Japanese commission to America is very likely to result in the dispatch of a large Japanese army across Siberia to strengthen and revive the Russian army on the German east front. If Russia can be forced to conclude a separate peace before this Japanese army can be sent, that danger will be avoided.

Separate peace with Russia would bring about a result of even greater importance for the Kaiser, however. It would free the immense army of German troops now guarding the German-Russian border.

Anticipating the arrival in France of large bodies of American soldiers, it will become necessary very shortly for the Germans to materially strengthen their lines on the west front. The release of the troops now in the trenches on the east front would supply the needed men for use on the west front.

The capture of Riga, of course, will not bring Russia to her knees, but the taking of Riga opens the way to Petrograd. The capture of a national capital is a severe blow to the morale of the best of armies. No one knows what effect it would have upon the disorganized and shattered Russian forces.

The silver lining to the cloud, of course, is the difficulty of really paralyzing Russia by any military victory. The strength of Russia is also her weakness. The country is so enormous and unwieldy that it is with the utmost difficulty that an efficient army can be raised. At the same time the very hugeness of the country makes it difficult of successful attack. As a German army officer once said: "Attacking Russia is like spanking an elephant with a butter paddle; you are at a loss where to hit to hurt the critter."

The German higher command had, however, other reasons for battering Riga. The refusal of the Allies—especially the United States—to listen to the Pope's terms of peace has undoubtedly had a bad effect upon the spirits of the German people. At the lowest ebb of their disappointment comes the victory of the Italian army, an army the Germans despised and regarded with the greatest contempt.

Something had to be done, and done quickly, to stop this terrifying slump of German public opinion. An ordinary victory would not do; it must be something more spectacular and sensational. That is one reason for Riga.

There are two other reasons why the German army was anxious to take this great Baltic port: it is one of the great food and grain depots in the world; its possession will give Germany more of what the politicians call "trading strength" when the nations come to the peace council. Germany hopes to regain her colonies by swapping her captured territory in Europe. Riga will be a good trade. In the event of a final German victory the Germans have openly declared their intention to retain Riga, as sure as it would be the German control of the Baltic Sea.

The capture of Riga is, however, not without its value to the Allies. It has shown in a conclusive manner that Germany has the crippled Russian nation at her mercy. It shows us all too plainly that the Kaiser can take any part of Russia he likes; all that holds him back is the unwillingness of the German General Staff to tie up so many troops that may be needed on the west front.

The capture of Riga shows us, if we are in a mood to be shown anything, that we have nothing to hope for in the way of real military help from Russia.

Russia is through. When the discipline of an army is once shattered the process of its rebuilding is slow and tortuous. It would now be more difficult to send an efficient Russian army to the front than to train new men who never saw a rifle or heard gun fire.

The Allies are in this fight to win and we will win in the long run; but it is folly, and dangerous folly, not to recognize the stern, cold fact that one of the Allies has definitely disappeared from the fighting line.

A MERICA'S STAKE.
Much of the cost of war today is the consequence of having neglected to properly prepare for war three years ago. We were plunged into war at an increased cost because of the wastes of hasty preparation.

Let us not close our eyes to the fact that we are fighting against becoming a tributary and subject people. It is true that we have great nations to fight with. They fight for purposes that do not specially concern us. What does concern us is our peace, our security, our right to live our own national life in our own way.

We want peace. The great human heart of the nation yearns for the termination of the horrible war which Germany forced upon the world. But the only peace worth having is a peace that will last. A peace on the status quo ante bellum would be both a crime and a blunder. "To enter this war, to shed the blood of our young men, to burden ourselves and posterity with enormous taxes and enormous debts in order to find ourselves at the end with the situation just as it was in the summer of 1914 would be unbearable. We not only should have fought without reason; we should have been in a position where we could have fought without reason; we should have to spend countless millions in preparing for the next war, which a distinguished German general recently said they must make ready for now."

There is one page that the soldier will probably learn by heart the first day, in spite of the soft consideration of the reformers who have been buying cigarettes from Sammy's comfort bag. That is the one devoted to smoking, which thoughtfully provides for a dozen urgent requests in the matter of tobacco, cigarettes, cigars,

Subterranean Explosives.

[Carpenter's Weekly:] One of the interesting problems involved in recruiting the soil of France is that of the unexploded grenades and shells which lie everywhere beneath the surface. A single hand grenade struck by a plow or harrow will kill the horse and farmer, as well as to destroy the machinery. One which exploded recently underneath a steel plate exploded, destroyed the machine. The French hope American inventors genius will find some expedient way of discovering these unexploded projectiles in the soil. Otherwise thousands and thousands of acres of French soil will not be cultivatable.

The fall of Trieste would go far toward completely demoralizing the Austrians, who seem insistent that peace of some sort shall be secured. In the scheme of the Kaiser Trieste was in reality to be a port of Germany and to occupy the same position in the south as Hamburg does in the north. It was Bismarck who said that "Italy can never have Trieste." But the Italians are at the gates.

Consolation.

Start with two hours spent in praying that the man who picks the cast.

Will walk over to you, saying,

"Well, Jim, I've reached you at last."

Now stir in lots of rehearsing, where you seem all feet and hands.

And the chief—so mad he's cursing—hawks you out from where he stands.

Pour in patience by the plateful, to

take everybody's say;

And for all of this be grateful when they hand you five a day.

DIRECTOR (a la supreme)

Take one sport shirt, colored loudly, and a coat that seems to shout;

While dark trousers wear so proudly,

season well with sash

throughout.

Add a megaphone for shocking

supes who seem to be afraid,

And some gentlemanly knocking for

that film a rival made.

Now, to make the dish a hummer,

add a nice racing car.

And a Palm Beach home in sum-

mer; stir up well—and there

you are.

PROPS (well roasted.)

Open with unthankful drudging,

striking a big hallroom set.

While directors stand unbudging—

idle, while you moll and sweat.

Add diffusers, limp and flappy, put

up in a burning sun,

With the boss, profane and snappy,

about how it should be done.

Throw in constant, earnest tolling,

but this fact be sure to note:

When things fall to keep a-bolling,

blame the prop man—he's the

goat.

COMEDIAN (a la gloom.)

To an old suit, torn and mangled,

add a pair of ancient shoes,

Then a tile, with brim all jagged,

and a bottle labeled "booze,"

Now throw in a scene at dinner,

hero eating with his knife;

You can make the scene a winner

if he flirts with some one's wife.

Copper spits, the silver stirrups,

chimes hoor, forty miles;

Drag him off to the nearby station;

serves with side dish of tired

smiles.

LEADING LADY.

Take a nice like Gertrude Graceful, add a wealth of auburn hair,

Throw in pearl teeth—a face full-

figure dim and skin so fair.

Temperament—add quite a mea-

sure; vanity—a cup or two;

Salary—Croesus' treasure, if the

tales you hear are true;

Now pour in present-day fables,

woven on some mystic loom;

Add some diamonds, Russian sa-

bles. Talent? Why, there's no

more room!

RIPPLING RHYMES.

HOT WINDS.

A little while ago it looked as though we'd have a harvest great;

the corn was standing green uncooked.

The farmers, driven by

heat,

had to

work

in

the

sun,

and

now

they

are

at

it.

At

the

end

of

the

day

they

are

at

it.

PEN POINTS
BY THE STAFF.

It keeps father busy controlling the food bills.

We shall soon get the new law per-Simmons.

The resignation rumor does even spare the Kaiser.

We don't profess to know a thing about military matters, but we are second lieutenant.

Things are so high in price that a five-dollar gold piece looks much like fractional currency.

What has become of the old-timer who used to say, "Can't Tell Why I Love You, Do?"

The farmers will be exempt from military service, of course, and cannot be collected on an unpaid bill after payment has been tendered and refused for the period and for the months within which, under the law, such payments must be made.

In the meantime we see no reason to fix the maximum or else the price of cotton. There is a reason.

Ella Flagg Young has come for the vigorous prosecution of the war and has abandoned the post. Now will the Kaiser be good?

Romania is to have a new cabinet. Certainly, and let it have knobs and the drawers be made lumber that is warranted in war.

Bare legs are quite popular. But as a matter of fact there is nothing that is out of the lines of the female in war.

The Southern California boys have been sent to America and must have a care. Those Washington girls are about a silvery tall lights are missing.

Of course there are no political differences between us and the war, and about the only one who doesn't seem to subscribe to that doctrine is the present participant of the White House.

Grandma is already wearing clothes which ought to be easy for grandpa to wear because that button on to the waist member when you used to wear 'em?

President Carranza is still working his adding machine over ascertaining the annual tax charges on the Americans he has not yet succeeded in getting.

If the government wants to money quickly for the war, doesn't it like the people who make out the checks at the station? Their bunches will finish all that is necessary.

In the debate on the war bill it looks as if the Senate refuse to confiscate private property by the imposition of unclaimed taxes. The La Follettes and Hiram Johnsons appear to be the rascals.

There is talk of eggs price one dollar a dozen in New York. There the high price of hens causing the farmers to kill off chickens, and no chickens means eggs. And the same trouble on pends in California.

If the note of President Wilson has the effect of decreasing the marine menace, much will have been accomplished. Like a liberated animal to whom Day off pointed his gun, the note is glancing to come down.

It is reported that a school smuggling has been discovered in San Francisco. If true it is the first time that the Federal authorities up there have found anything about the smuggling. It seems to be a case of division and silence in the Bay.

It is announced that President Wilson is about to send another communication to the Allies concerning the investigation of alleged acts and statements of Vincent Guelachian, attorney for the City and manager for Mr. Woolworth in the last campaign.

Those who were inclined to be at the part being played in the great war by revisionist opinions. The drive of the Austrians is one dominating feature of the war. The end comes it is more possible that Italy will have to say in regard to the settlement.

The death of Lieut. Schell, German aviator who is with having destroyed three planes of the Allies at Krefeld, calls the first success at Krefeld. The scene of the birth of German national air, "Die am Rhein," written by Klemm, who was living there at the time. A monument to his memory is one of the sights of Krefeld.

THE TOILERS. Strong, with the strength beneath their strong, slow as the marching train, gaze upon. The blase squadrions of living men and dead.

The legions of democracy are as one they come. "And when you see me again, you'll know all the path that I have seen."

I think he is a fellow who man—Carpenter, they say, from ice. Harold Spearman in Every Magazine.

STATE LOSES IN TAX LITIGATION
Collect no Interest if the Tender is Made.

Appeals Rules in Ross Estate Case.

Give Receipt Held in Bar to Penalty.

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If the government wants to money quickly for the war, doesn't it like the people who make out the checks at the station? Their bunches will finish all that is necessary.

In the debate on the war bill it looks as if the Senate refuse to confiscate private property by the imposition of unclaimed taxes. The La Follettes and Hiram Johnsons appear to be the rascals.

There is talk of eggs price one dollar a dozen in New York. There the high price of hens causing the farmers to kill off chickens, and no chickens means eggs. And the same trouble on pends in California.

If the note of President Wilson has the effect of decreasing the marine menace, much will have been accomplished. Like a liberated animal to whom Day off pointed his gun, the note is glancing to come down.

It is reported that a school smuggling has been discovered in San Francisco. If true it is the first time that the Federal authorities up there have found anything about the smuggling. It seems to be a case of division and silence in the Bay.

It is announced that President Wilson is about to send another communication to the Allies concerning the investigation of alleged acts and statements of Vincent Guelachian, attorney for the City and manager for Mr. Woolworth in the last campaign.

Those who were inclined to be at the part being played in the great war by revisionist opinions. The drive of the Austrians is one dominating feature of the war. The end comes it is more possible that Italy will have to say in regard to the settlement.

The death of Lieut. Schell, German aviator who is with having destroyed three planes of the Allies at Krefeld, calls the first success at Krefeld. The scene of the birth of German national air, "Die am Rhein," written by Klemm, who was living there at the time. A monument to his memory is one of the sights of Krefeld.

THE TOILERS. Strong, with the strength beneath their strong, slow as the marching train, gaze upon. The blase squadrions of living men and dead.

The legions of democracy are as one they come. "And when you see me again, you'll know all the path that I have seen."

I think he is a fellow who man—Carpenter, they say, from ice. Harold Spearman in Every Magazine.

BRIAN JOHN DODD,
CHIROPODIST

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Five Thousand People Hear Evangelist in Afternoon; Fifteen Thousand More at Night.

His Own.

VIVID DEFENSE OF EVANGELISM.

"Billy" Sunday Denies Chief Argument of Opponents.**Says that Revivals are not Followed by Reactions.****Nor that Conversion is the Fruit of Hysteria.**

(Continued from First Page.)

Work. In the midst of the years in wrath, remember mercy." Following is the sermon:

DEFENSE OF REVIVALS.

"The last of the church of Michael, according to verse, 'Oh Lord, revive Thy work. In the midst of the years in wrath, remember mercy.'

God has the right to deal with us any way he wants to, but I protest.

Him I trust. He will not bear us unmercifully.

He will bear a little more patiently with us and kiss away our stains of guilt and give us another chance.

The prophet Habakkuk, is supposed to have lived contemporary with Jeremiah, and his prophecy was uttered in anticipation of that old Jewish captivity, which captivity was the result of the people of God's own sins. He was meeting with the people that God told them to pass up like a bum would a pay car or a hobo a woodpile. But they wouldn't listen to God. They thought they could give the Lord a hard time and when they imagined his religion was a little out of date.

The prophet looked down and he saw by the laws and conditions that were then operating in the world, but that included outcome from all that conglomeration and amalgamation, and that was the Babylonian's captivity, and the baring of their backs to the blows of their taskmasters, as he prayed, "O Lord, revive thy work."

The only key to that crowd safe is to revive them. Is what the world needs today more money? Oh, no! It isn't consumption, natural resources, irrigation, protein, or anything of the kind, free silver or gold standard—the old world needs a baptism of the old-time religion

that has warmed the world's cold hear for 2000 years.

DEFENDER THIS GOOD.

There are people who suppose (and I suppose they always will suppose) that the only way to promote religion is to move along uniformly in the same old rut. There are two crosses, one charged with the ruts and the anti-ruts.

The ruts are, of course, the ruts and the anti-ruts are, if they are mom-covered, so long as they will deliver the goods, but if they don't there is one place for them and that's the Devil.

So when I stand on this subject know where I stand on this subject.

CAN BELIEVE BIBLE.

I believe it not because I can understand it all; not because I can harmonize it with the philosophy of men, but because the mouth of the Lord hath spoken it and has delivered it to me.

So when I stand on this subject know where I stand on this subject.

WHAT IS THE NATURE OF A REVIVAL?

Well, it is an increase in religious things. We are facing the growing dominance of the material over the spiritual. You can make a basket of nickels on the average street and scatter them and lead the bunch so close to hell they could smell the inferno before.

This is a day of ills and schisms and ecclises, and there never was a time when there were more ills and schisms than in the last century. The church has carelessly cast out of the pit of hell to the people of God.

The Devil, who is the Devil, is coming to us, but will bear a little more patiently with us and kiss away our stains of guilt and give us another chance.

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because of their fearlessness in their lives, and in every form of evil and of evildoers, rich, poor, black and white, native-born and foreign-born, and they buried the anathemas of God into the ranks of sin irrespective of the mouth of the Devil. Listen, sir, and that's the Devil. Well, I will have nothing to do with him. And I want to say to this city now, right at the kick-off, that I believe the Bible is the word of God from cover to cover.

So when I stand on this subject know where I stand on this subject.

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The only key to that crowd safe is to revive them. Is what the world needs today more money? Oh, no! It isn't consumption, natural resources, irrigation, protein, or anything of the kind, free silver or gold standard—the old world needs a baptism of the old-time religion

that church, so you can't blame the Lord for these things. No!

OLD CROSS OF JESUS.

I plan not for a modern revival. I don't know anything about your modern dope. Mine is as old as the cross of Jesus; it is as old as the nails that were driven through his hands. I am a modern Pentecostal revival that will make standards sober, that will make thieves to steal no more, that will make blasphemers to pray, that will make men that are not God's people to confess and disregarde their wives and children go home and be decent, that will make debtors pay their debts and transform this old "God-for-nuthin'" into a smart, God-loving, Sabbath-breaking, Lord-damning, harlot, ridden, old world into a paradise of peace and benediction and blessing.

It is not objectionable. Some people say, "A revival is an abnormal condition."

And I say, "You lie!"

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\$200.

FINES ENGINEER FOR CONTEMPT.**Judge Says Scattergood was Too Slow to Obey.****Stay Until Next Tuesday, when Appeal may be Filed.****Other Water Board Members Held Guilty, Escape.****Era P. Scattergood, chief electrical engineer for the Board of Public Service, was fined \$200 by Judge Monroe yesterday in the contempt proceedings instituted against the city by the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation.****Judge Monroe ruled that Mr. Scattergood, in his official capacity, was responsible for not correcting the errors made in stringing city electric light wires along York boulevard. He said that Mr. Scattergood, apparently, was not inclined to correct, expeditiously, the mistakes pointed out and ordered corrected by Superior Judge York some weeks ago.****Byron Erkenbrecher, R. F. Del Valle, John W. Kemp, Mr. Scattergood and Special Counsel W. B. Miller, who were called to appear in court, were present when Mr. Scattergood was fined.****Judge Monroe granted a stay of execution until next Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock, when Mr. Scattergood will be made to appear in fine, file an appeal or go to jail. The stay was granted upon motion of Mr. Mathews, and although the attorney did not make the statement directly, it is probable that an appeal will be taken.****"All members of the board are guilty of contempt of court," Judge Monroe said. "However, in view of the fact that other members of the board were not present and were not responsible for any mistakes made in connection with this case, they will not be fined. Mr. Scattergood, on the other hand, was not inclined to correct the mistakes made in connection with the case."****Attorney Mathews, examining slightly that Judge Monroe had talked the case over with Judge York since it was heard last week, asked: "What do you think he thought of a probable change of venue?"****Judge Monroe ruled that when city employees strung the wires in a faulty manner they were violating a city ordinance. "The city has no power to violate its own ordinances than a private corporation has," he said.****Crime.****STABBED TO DEATH.****San Pedro Man is Arrested on the Charge of Welding a Knife Upon a Peaceable Japanese.****In an effort to lift the veil of mystery surrounding the tragic death Saturday of a quiet and peaceful Japanese known around Smuggler's Cove as "Miz," the Sheriff of Santa Barbara county is in the city conferring with officials of the Sheriff's office regarding Joe Assoer, arrested at San Pedro yesterday, charged with the crime.****The Japanese died at the Crocker Hospital early yesterday, a result of knife wounds. Assoer admitted he had trouble with Miz and had stabbed him in self-defense. The killing is supposed to have occurred at Smuggler's Cove, on Santa Cruz Island, Santa Barbara county.****Miz was an employee of R. P. Bentley at the Southern California Fish Company, East San Pedro.****The Public Service.****At the City Hall.****FINANCE COMMITTEE TO KEEP HANDS OFF.****AGREE MAYOR HAS CHARGE OF SECRET SERVICE FUND.****Fine Legal Question Involved and City Attorney has Ruled that the Chief Executive is not Compelled to Secure Approval of Council Upon Distribution of Money.****The Finance Committee of the Council yesterday decided to postpone indefinitely action in reference to the appropriation made in the budget for the maintenance of a secret service squad, operating under the direction of the Mayor. Councilman Olsen said he desired time to make an investigation of various legal angles of the situation and would not vote upon the question until he returns from his vacation a month hence. This was agreeable to Chairman Mallard.****That the Mayor has exclusive jurisdiction in the handling of the secret service squad is the opinion of the City Attorney. It is understood that a majority of the members of the Council are not disposed to question the Mayor's authority. As far as whatever the action of the Finance Committee may be it will have no effect upon the appropriation.****City Hall Briefs.****Proceeds for the improvement of Ewing street were abandoned yesterday by the Council, the action being taken at the request of M. L. D. Bowes and other interested persons.****The Hollywood Board of Trade yesterday requested the Council to install cement culverts on Sunset boulevard from Normandie avenue to the western city limits. The action may be taken.****A petition from Charles E. Stokes and others asking that ornamental lights be placed on the Arroyo Seco bridge which connects the northern part of the city with South Pasadena was referred to the city electricians for an estimate of the cost.****WOMEN ASK TO RUN ELEVATORS.****Council Requested to Pass Ordinance Permitting Them to Take Men's Places.****A formal demand was made yesterday upon the Council for an ordinance which will permit women to operate elevators. In the petition filed by the Building Owners' and Managers' Association the statement was made that shortage of men is to be expected in the war period and steps should be taken to meet the situation. The matter will be taken up by the Council today.****In addition to the request on behalf of the women the association also urged that the age limit of operators be reduced to 18 years. Now it is 21 years.****Qui Vive.**
RINGLING'S CIRCUS ARRIVES SUNDAY.**AND IT'S A SAFE BET EVERY URCHIN KNOWS IT.****Five Trains are Required to Haul Massive Production, Which Opens on Monday for Three-day Engagement—Fairy Spectacle of "Cinderella" is Big Feature.****The circus arrives Sunday. Small boys who have been anxiously consulting the calendar during the past two weeks, can now rest easy, for every arrangement has been completed, and the five long trains bearing the Ringling Bros. will arrive here early Sunday morning over the Southern Pacific from Bakersfield.****This will be the first time in four years that the Ringling circus has exhibited in Los Angeles, and the engagement here will embrace two performances daily at Praeler Park, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.****Ringling Bros. are this season featuring a massive fairland spectacle, "Cinderella," presented on a large stage in the main circus tent, with a cast of 1250 characters and a ballet of 300 girls. In a series of scenes pantomime scenes, the entire fairy tale is enacted, and the costumes and stage settings are said to be more beautiful and costly than ever before utilized in spectacular productions in the city.****For the first time the circus will come two hours of entertainment in the three rings, two stages and maze of aerial rigging. Fully 200 scenic stars will appear in the arena and the cost and cast of the acts are presented by foreigners, who are making their first American appearance this season. Among the features will be May Wirth, world-famous dancer.****Judge R. F. Biedsoe and a jury are hearing the evidence in the case against G. C. McQuiston, charged with using the mails in a scheme to defraud.****The specific charge against McQuiston is that he attempted to defraud the Knights of Columbus out of two acres and a half of ground, in Orange county, by representing to her that he could secure a half interest in eight acres of land, alleged to be owned by B. D. Mathews, in exchange for her property.****It is alleged that after the complaining witness had given McQuiston the deed for her piece of land he failed and refused to carry out his agreement.****ACCUSED OF USING MAIIS TO DEFRAUD.****Judge R. F. Biedsoe and a jury are hearing the evidence in the case against G. C. McQuiston, charged with using the mails in a scheme to defraud.****The specific charge against McQuiston is that he attempted to defraud the Knights of Columbus out of two acres and a half of ground, in Orange county, by representing to her that he could secure a half interest in eight acres of land, alleged to be owned by B. D. Mathews, in exchange for her property.****It is alleged that after the complaining witness had given McQuiston the deed for her piece of land he failed and refused to carry out his agreement.****CHARGES OF WIFE CALL FOR ANSWER.****FILM ACTOR IS ORDERED TO REPLY TO COMPLAINT.****Mate Says He Called Her "Kid" Who Didn't Know Anything About "Kids"—Also that He Ejected Her from the House when She was Scantly Attired.****George J. Champion, a moving-picture actor, was ordered yesterday by Judge Valentine to appear in court next Tuesday and explain some statements made by his wife, Rosella Bell Champion, in her divorce suit. One of the alleged statements attributed to Mr. Champion was that "You are nothing but a kid yourself; you don't know anything about kids."****On that occasion, she said, he put her out of the house at night when her only attire was a bath robe. He permitted her to return and remain until morning, she admitted.****The entire trouble arose over her request to take the children with her.****DIVORCED PAIR NOW KISS AND MAKE UP.****The Haffelds were divorced five months ago. Yesterday they came into Judge Avery's court and announced they had become reconciled. They asked that the decree be set aside, and the court willingly obliged.****Former Mrs. Eleanor P. Haffeld wrote her husband, Floyd William Haffeld, was largely responsible for the reunion of the couple. She wrote him as one "loved and still love. Tell me you forgive me, Floyd, and you know I am sorry for the way I did."****Save Every Granulated Evils, Eyes Infused by exposure to Sun, Dust and Wind quickly relieved by Muriel's Remedy. Muriel's Remedy is your Doctor's own best. 10c per bottle. For the new home and Muriel's Remedy Co., Chicago.****Law****TEACHERS GET ASSIGNMENTS.****Board of Education Ratifies Supt. Shiel's List.****Whitely New Head of Gardena Agricultural School.****Instructor in Salesmanship Among Appointments.**

The Board of Education, at its meeting last night, ratified the assignments of high school and elementary school teachers as submitted by Supt. Albert Shiel. One of the important features of the Board's action was the appointment of John H. Whitely, vice-principal of Lincoln High School, as principal of the Gardena Agricultural High School.

Another leading feature was the creation of the position of head of the English department at the Jefferson High School, with Homer Martin appointed to fill the chair.

Olga Tarbell has been appointed as teacher in salesmanship at the various high schools in the city.

The high school and elementary school assignments follow:

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS.

Central High—J. C. Rothend, Edna Anderson, Elizabeth C. McLean.

Virgil Intermediate—Gladys E. Bond, Anna F. Verner, Anna F. Verner.

E. K. Nance.

Central High—Harry Trotter, Nellie J. Butler, June E. Edwards, Page Kerna, Mary E. Miller, Mabel F. Oliver, Evelyn Kasch.

South Intermediate—M. Blanche McDowell.

High school—H. B. Hansen.

High school—Mrs. Rita Ayers, Mrs. Alice Barnard.

High school—Mrs. Rita Lee, Helen Gray.

High school—Mrs. M. Baffy, Joseph J. MacCormac, G. W. Henry, Sara E. Blundell, Celia E. Edwards.

High school—Mrs. Edna L. Mathews, Mrs. Elizabeth C. McLean, Mrs. Anna F. Verner.

Holmes High—Mark W. Norton, Maria E. McColloch, Mrs. Helen E. Baldwin, John E. Mathews.

Holmes High—Harold W. Johnson, Mrs. Anna F. Verner.

Holmes High—Mrs. Mary E. Mathews.

Holmes High—Mrs. Anna F. Verner.

Holmes High—Mrs. Anna F. Verner.